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REMEMBERANCE.

gallery, silent and barred, hath the he

That closes this citade?

Io, neighbor, cunning in life's deep lore!

Ho, lover and friend and kin!

To my gallery's threshold thou mayest co

At thousand portraits, old and new,
Hang high on each cobwebbed wall.
know your faces, false friends and tru
Ye are faithfully painted, all.
The suns may rise and the suns may set;
Earth's years may fly like a tale;
But here is no canvas to rot with time,
No hue that shall dull and pale.

There are myriad landscapes, whose streams And forests with checkered light

Are the scenes of pleasures forever But plain as I gaze to-night. There are groups of revellers, mad If you want Table Linens, Napkin nd Towels, we have them. Come and

mirth,
Whose voices have long been mute;
There are dancers, timing their flying feet
To the notes of viol and lute. This is Headquarters for Hats of the Latest Style; also, Fur Caps for Ladies, Men and Children.

The Best Fitting and Best Made. Our sales have been large, but our assortment of both Ladies' and Children's Coats is yet good. t noon or at midnight, and willin

No struggle can stay my feet
From hitherward turning, within this re
These scenes, these faces to greet.
Oh, owner and painter! whose busy br

Her Despised Accomplishment.

Old Mr. Brown stood in his private office, with his back to the fire and his coat-tails balanced in either hand. He was a bald-headed old gentleman with a ruddy complexion, keen black which were white as snow. And Miss Nelly Torrance sat looking at him timidly from the depth of the big arm chair in which he had beckoned her to

"So you are my cousin Adrian's daughter?" said he, after a long

"Yes," said Nelly, wondering what vas in all those mysterous tin boxes, and whether the monster iron safe was full of gold and silver pieces. "And you want want something to

"Yes, please!"

"Hump!" said Mr. Brown "But," she added, with some spirit, I am not asking for charity. I am willing to work for my bread!' "You mean that you would like to

laub canvas, or sew yellow sunflowers n green plush screens." satirically served the old gentleman.-" I don't call that work."

"Then what do you mean?" said Mr. Brown.

"I mean that I shall be glad to andertake any sort of honest work by means of which I can earn my own

"Hump!" again interjected Mr "Can you cook?"

"Yes," Nellie answered. "I don't believe it !" "But I can!"

Very well," said Mr. Brown, re at his desk as if the question were she had not noticed what a handsome definitely disposed of. "My cook man he was. engaged any one in her place. You may come this afternoon and see what von can do for me."

Mr. Brown fully expected that his young cousin would recoil indignantly from this proposal, but she did nothing of the sort. She simply said, Yes, Cousin John;" and asked him

for his private address. "Mind you're punctual, my dear?" said he, as he handed her the penciled

esponded Nelly.

Mr. Brown watched her out of the

office with a quizzical twinkle in his

eye.
"She won't come," he said to himelf "I've seen the last of my fine

elation."

And Nellie Torrance went home to little second a pigeon on toast. A small been supplied with a bountiful dinner.

and compact roast of beef-ribs was "I say, Bill," queried the younger of

Mrs. Adrian Torrance was dressed black, a fair delicate piece of hulillies of the field, in that she toiled not, neither did she spin, and Lucetta, the older daughter, was trying unsucted the comparison and go to work " leave the older daughter, was trying unsucted the comparison and go to work " leave the field, in that she toiled the field, in the field, in the field, in the field that she toiled the field, in the field, in the field, in the field that she toiled the field, in the field, in the field, in the field, in the field that she toiled the field, in the field that she toiled that she by the window.

They had come up from the country at Lucetta's suggestion to appeal, in their poverty, to this rich cousin of the cooked it all myself? dead father and husband, but none of them anticipated any very satisfactory results from the experiment.

"These rich people are always miserly," said Miss Lucetta.

"And I've understood," said the gentle little widow, "that he was not yours?" pleased when poor dear Adrian mar-ried me instead of Miss Goldbags, the rich pawnbroker's daughter."

ion into what the fashion-plate called

tying her bonnet strings, "and I'm going to his house in Grandover Park

"You don't mean," cried Mrs. Torrance, with spasmodic catching in her breath, "that he was going toadopt you ?"

'Now, mamma, darling, don't jump unvarnished tale. I went to Cousin John, I told him I wanted something to do. He asked me if I could cook. Thanks to that course of lessons I once took of Signor Silverspoon, I was able to answer yes. Then he told me that his cook was gone, and asked me if I would come to his house this afternoon and take her place." "And you-" gasped Mrs. Tor-

"Eleanor!" cried Lucetta, "I am

andalized by your conduct! Yes, perfectly scandalized. You will do othing of the sort!" "Certainly not," said Mrs. Tor-

rance, developing strong hysterical symptoms. If your cousin Brown in tends to insult us—" "But he doesn't mean to insult us," oleaded Nelly. "He intended the

offer in all good faith, and I accepted t in the same spirit." "You surely do not mean to degrade ourself," cried Lucetta, "by turning

cook-for any man living! "I don't see," urged Nelly, that any more degrading to cook for Cousin John than it would be to embroider slippers for him, or read the newspaper aloud to him of an even-

"Eleanor never had any proper pride," said Mrs. Torrance, wringing to beg. She is one who ennobles the

"Never!" echoed Lucetta "And," added Nelly, "my cousing would have every right to believe me an imposter if I told him I wanted selves.' work and then refused the first offer he made. It will be useless for you to remonstrate, Lucetta; and I hope mamma will not place any obstacle in my way, for I am quite determined to go to Grandover Park this after

And she adhered firmly to her re

It was six exactly when Mr. Brown let himself into his house with his latchkey which always depended from his watch chain. The gas jet burned softly behind the rose colored shade in the hall, the fire clicked cheerly in the grate in the parlor beyond. "Humph!" he muttered. "She

hasn't come. Thought so? There's no such thing as a practical woman nowaproned little figure came out of the

dinning-room beyond, Nelly Torrance's voice uttered the words : "Dinner is ready, Cousin John." The old man smiled. He had pleasant expression on his face when leasing his coat-tails and sitting down he smiled, and Nelly wondered that

"Oh, I always keep my engage ments," said Nelly. "Punctuality the soul of business, isn't it. Cousin Jack? At least that's what I used to write in my copy-books at school." Mr. Brown patted her hand as she

helped him off with his overcoat. "You are a good girl," he said. And in his secret mind he decided

cooking of a girl who had such excellent business principles.

But to his infinite amazen were no deficiencies to overlook The soup was on the table, as clear as

water, flavored like a dream of Soyer's The first course was baked trout, And Nellie Torrance went home to allittle second floor room, the cheap-set which the widew and how don't was agreed, allied it to his revenge after marriage.—From the nearest mainland, while on the large was to become the cal position, it was agreed, allied it to his revenge after marriage.—From the nearest mainland, while on the large was to become the cal position, it was agreed, allied it to his revenge after marriage.—From the nearest mainland, while on the large was to become the nearest mainland, while on the large was to become the nearest mainland, while on the nearest mainland, while on the large was to become the nearest mainland, while on the nearest mainland, while on the large was to become the nearest mainland, while on the nearest mainland and nearest mainl

wondered by turns.
"My dear," said he at last, when the older daughter, was trying unsuc-cessfully to trim a black crape bonnet, ordered all this from Monerato's res-

> "But, of course, I didn't Cousin cooked it all myself? "What, that soup ?"

"Yes, that soup." "Did you prepare that trout sauce

and broil that pigeon ?" "Yes, Cousin Brown." "And that giblet pie, was that

story, but it's a chestnut."—New York "Yes, and the giblet pie! Don't look so astonished, Cousin Brown," she added, laughing. "I may as well

Mr. Brown closed his eyes and made a hasty calculation. His life had been "worried out of him," to use a mediocre expression, by capricious housekeepers, inefficient cooks and un-

trained servants. At last here was a

gateway out of all his tribulations! "My dear," he said, "I should like to have you come here and live.' "As cook, Cousin Brown?"

" No, as my adopted daughter and housekeeper. I need some one to take the helm of my affairs. By Jupiter !" he added, as he recollected the flavor of the giblet pie. "I have not eaten such a dinner in ten years.' "But my mother," hesitated Ele

"Let them come, too," said Mr.

Brown. "Bless your heart, my dear, there's plenty of room in the house Can they cook, too?" "No, Cousin Brown," confessed

or, "and my sister Lucetta."

Nelly.

"Well, perhaps it's just as well," said Mr. Brown. "There cannot be more than one head to a housebold. I hope you have preserved the receipt of that gibbet pie, my dear. It was really something extraordinary."

complishment proved the sword wherewith she opened the world's oyster.

why she, too, had not taken lessons. oney when he dies. And because she accepted his ridiculous offer of urning cook for a living."

Mr. Brown, however, looked at this matter in a different light. ly is not like the typical young lady,

humblest task and does with all her might whatever her hands find to do." So the old proverb came true! Heaven helps those who help them-

our largest brewers is willing to con- to Mary, and she retired from the sittract for one hundred and fifty thousrnd bushels of barley at the price prevailing to-day, and are advising the personal qualities, the fortune, the the planting of this excellent grain.

wheat. Not that we think on every farm barley would be the more profitable, but that it will be a change quietly a while with her in a corner, and a partial rest to the ground. To and she consented to the marriage. is not the crop to plant; but on the hand; thus the "contract" was acourishes and yields abundantly. In feiting twenty dollars in case the enthe San Louis, valley, barley can be gagement was broken. The evening ful. If the land that can now be ir- the deacons had had wind of the affair,

doubt but five million bushels could prayer-meeting. be harvested; and the time is not far for malt, and St. Lonis will draw from in all this: she knew that the affair there a portion of the grain that she now gets in California, to make for whom she had a strong preference,

hogs, horses and cows as is corn, On the priest, and had Sandy's name some of our farms more barley can be substited in the banns for that of apraised per acre than corn, and the plicant number one. price is much better. Barley straw is as good for fodder as most of our native hay. We advise planting more barley, whether brewers want it or not.—Colorado Farmer.

Two tramps, one of them a young Two tramps, one of them a young man, the other well advanced in life, had just left a house where they had that the girl whom he had always inhad just left a house where they had been supplied with a bountiful dinner. The island had provided as well as in the English colonists. Its geographical position, it was agreed, allied it to had position, it was agreed, allied it to had supplied with a bountiful dinner. est which the widow and her daughters desert was fruit, peach tarts and Bava- get our supper?" The old tramp turn- why don't ye carry her off and marry waters of the Hudson flowed west of

ner," he said, "and you begin to wonder where you'll get your supper. If her home here. We'll keep her safe." ed within a day's sail belonged to with a pit, a core, or with seed, can be comparison; no one can but say of

Deacon Bucrag had been invited to address the Sunday school, and as he was a poor talker, plunged at once into the story of Jonah and the

"Now, dear children," he concluded " is not that a nice story?"

whale.

THE FORSAKEN FARMHOUSE.

Of healthful herb and flower bereft,

A lilac spray, once blossom clad, Sways bare before the empty root Beside the roofless porch a sad, Pathetic red rose blooms.

His track, in mould and dust of drouth

The leaning barn about to fall

Resounds no more on husking eves No cattle low in yard or stall, No thresher beats his sheaves.

CAPE BRETON MARRIAGE.

Courtship is by no means a necess ary preliminary to marriage. To begin at the beginning: When a young the outside world has therefore been man decides that he will marry, he unable to learn much of the renowned comfortable refuge for the soles of often first builds a house; and it is no establishment where the most terrific their feet, and Nelly's despised activital matter here, where most of the engines of warfare are made for Gerland, it happening to be election day lumber is sawn by hand in a pit. A many and her friends. At last a de- he capped the mansard by sailing i man may be said to be in earnest termined Yankee has penetrated into and having himself elected Tow And Lucetta sighed and wondered when he begins his suit with months of such hard labor—and that, too, from a disinterested motive, not having his discoveries to the rest of manite," she said. "He'll leave her his ing the faintest idea, perhaps, as to kind, and the result is a deeply inter who will be the mistress of the house. esting article in the March Harper's, We saw a number of such expectant called "An Iron City beside the buildings, in all states and of many Ruhr," by Moncure D. Conway, with alone, and cannot come regularly to ages; for some, failing to get at ten- an abundance of illustrations. ant, stood without windows or doors, ly is not like the typical young lady, who is too lazy to work, and too proud had set out the previous week with rare information. The curious prohis spokesman to get a wife. He had cesses of steel-working are graphically the critical ear of his future mother no particular preference for any one, but they decided to go first to the guns, which have elevated Germany church, they two are never left alone. house of Mary -, one of the bright- to the highest military rank, and by The whole family take sly turns in est girls of the parish, whom he had whose reputation alone the Essen

often noted, but with whom he had works are generally known, engage never spoken. When they entered the but a small part of Herr Krupp's at- servants of the house, to keep an eye house, a hint of their object was given tention. Two-thirds of the work is upon them. ting-room. The spokesman then de- tablishment is said to constitute the livered his speech, in which he praised largest business in the world depensocial position, of his friend, and ask- appreciate this partly when told that We do not vouch for the truth of the hand of Mary for him. As the it covers over 500 acres, employs more the statement; but do concur in the father had no objection to the offer, than 20,000 hands, includes colonies advice to sow more barley and less he at once consented to leave the mat- of 400 laborers' houses, with churches, ter to his daughter. She was called schools, stores, and hospitals; that her to the theatre or to mass. They in, and the spokesman conferred grow barley successfully, a farmer The spokesman then led her out to must have a soil adapted to this grain. The middle of the floor, and John came miles of rails, 1500 bomb-shells, and On our hard, dry adobe soils, barley from his corner and took her by the untold quantities of other things. The sister, candy, loamy bottoms, it cepted, under the usual penalty of for- naces, the frightful abysses of molton raised easily, and the yield is wonder- was spent in dancing; but if any of give the reader an impression that change of notes. Then the iron-guard-

The young man afterward engaged How New Jersey Lost Staten Island. distant when this valley will raise the priest to publish the banns for the ten times the quantity of this valuable first and last time on the following grain that will be needed in this State. Sobbeth But Mery hed her or release to the priest to publish the banns for the first and last time on the following grain that will be needed in this State. Sobbeth But Mery hed her or release to the priest to publish the banns for the needed in this State. Sobbeth But Mery hed her or release to the priest to publish the banns for the priest to publish the banns for the first and last time on the following grain that will be needed in this State. Sobbeth But Mery hed her or release to pass that Staten Iswould reach the ears of Sandy-" a small kill from New Jersey.

In 1664, Charles II granted to his and perhaps bring him promptly to city.

Barley is not alone good to make beer from, but is as good a feed for went late on Saturday night, roused in 1664, Charles II granted to his brother, Duke of York, all that territory lying between the Connecticut and Delaware rivers. He at once sent

her yersel, Malcolm? I'll give ye it. The Duke of York finally settled ed on him in disgust.

"Here you've just had your din"Here you've just had your din"The properties of the upper farm this minute. Go, get it, by declaring that all the islands of the upper farm this minute. Go, get it, by declaring that all the islands of the upper farm this minute. Go, get it, by declaring that all the islands of the upper farm this minute. Go, get it, by declaring that all the islands of the upper farm this minute. Go, get it, by declaring that all the islands of the upper farm this minute. Go, get it, by declaring that all the islands of the upper farm this minute. Go, get it, by declaring that all the islands of the upper farm this minute. Go, get it, by declaring that all the islands of the upper farm this minute. Go, get it, by declaring that all the islands of the upper farm this minute. Go, get it, by declaring that all the islands of the upper farm this minute. Go, get it, by declaring that all the islands of the upper farm this minute. the richest of the three applicants, besides being, I will suppose for charity sake, a good fellow. Sufflee it to say that they brought the girl home bag and baggage, by stealth, that Sunday Bentley's Manor. Thus the island, so the service with the girl of the saked as he halted a lawyer on Griswold street, it less and let the root and let the night, and mounted a guard that prevented the success of any stratagem

New Jersey, and has become of so

New Jersey, and has become of so on either her part or the part of others, and they were married on the following Tuesday.

New Jersey, and has become of so much consequence as to attract the attention not only of legislators, but of congressmen in the struggle for right.

New Jersey, and has become of so much consequence as to attract the attention not only of legislators, but of congressmen in the struggle for right.

The lawyer took the outstretched band and looked at the talons for a moment and then replied: These persons were by no means of of-way to it.

"Yessir," replied one of the small- the lower ranks: the girl was describthe lower ranks: the girl was described to me by an old fisherman as a "noble-minded lookin' girl, sir; a fine specimen of the Highland craft." A man is all the more highly esteemed for such a feat. The rejected fellow does not lose heart; he generally keeps on with his negotiations, day after on which is negotiations, day after day, house after house, until he finds est of the dear children, "it's a nice ed to me by an old fisherman as a At a recent convention of physicians twas proven by analysis that Red does not lose heart; he generally keeps two course contained no danger. "Well?" cried Mrs. Torrance eagerly, as Nelly entered.

"What does he say?" questioned Lucetta, dropping the fold of crape she was vainly endeavoring to fash-

inance of worldly interests in these rare among this people.

The domestic life of the couple even man will do the spinning, weaving and | call everybody the same way, even needed in the house and on the farm, horse, and car in the town, and could about two hundred dollars worth of once in a while, and who had fits feed, food and sundries, and this rheumatics Give him three days in Breton, together with the fishing that ever went over the back fences of that many do at odd times. In the spring town down finer'n silk. He was actual want is sometimes felt by many families until fishing begins and the sell goods like a house afire. cows give milk once more. But the island is generally free from paupers. -C. H. Farnham, in Harper's Maga. He had four hours to spend in a little zine for March.

Where Big Guns are Made.

The immense Krupp works at Essen | cided four bets, was referee in a dog are rigorously closed against visitors, the outside world has therefore been cepted by the belle of the town, bor this mysterious realm of the modern In describing at length such an at-

depicted. It seems that the Krupp in-law. Until they have been t devoted to the arts of peace. His esdent on a single individual. We can Herr Krupp owns among other pos- enjoy all the bliss they can under great about 500 steam-engines, and 50 miles

New York State while its territory is it, she must come and stand so much nearer and only separated by

town and Newark, with Middletown

and get acquainted with the folks I ever saw, Jap Johnson was," said a

traveling man "Give Jap a night and a day in a to-day in most of the peasants' homes country place, and everybody would will be exceedingty primitive; the woknitting required by the family; and the girls. In forty-eight hours he'd the man will make nearly every thing know every man, woman, child, dog, A farm and a family will require tell who married who, who got drunk a place, and he'd have every bit of duction of the little farms of Cape the gossip and old musty scandal that wonderful man, Jap was, and he'd "The biggist thing he ever did

though, was about four years ago invited to dinner by the Mayor, de rowed five dollars from her pa, bear Clerk by a majority of eleven votes. -Chicago Herald.

One pities the Cuban young man who is in love. He cannot see her the house until a fair understand of his intention is arrived at. An tractive field for the first time, it is when at last he has attained the felicity family, and utter his sweetnesses across watching them. There is a regular detail made, I think, from the older

But there is human nature every where, even in Cuba, and the two are always getting off to a window seat or a distant pair of chairs, though, with equal certainty, somebody sidles off in that direction and mounts guard. The smitten pair do not walk together in the evening. He does not acc sessions 547 iron mines, 4 sea steamers difficulty, and with all mankind look-The indirect result of all this espionage, of course, nobody in this land

of custom has ever observed. There colossal hammers, the belching fur- are a great many small intrigues and innocent endeavors to circumvent the steel, and the astounding weapons of detectives. There are eloquent glances. war and of peace here manufactured, signals, fan talk and the sly interthis is a kingdom where the work of ed window, instead of being a protecrigated in this valley could this year it is probable that they would have be planted to barley, we have not a doubt but five million bushels could prayer-meeting.

Titans is done by pygmies, and where Dante's awful imaginings are excelling is more than the front gate is with us. She knows when he will pass by, and She knows when he will pass by, and stands inside with a fair hand claspple chance to study details of dress

window also.

There are respects in which the young man has a hard time. He must come every day. He must, and she tory lying between the Connecticut holds him to the strict letter of this and Delaware rivers. He at once sent law. He is bound to show, by every law. He is bound to show, by every sers, polished leather boots, and exexpeditions out and settled Elizabethmeans in his power, that he holds all other women in contempt and detestaand Shrewsbury in Monmouth county. tion. He must not dance with any This new shuffling of the cards was In the meantime he sold his claim west other, and had better not be caught common enough, so that it caused but of the Hudson to Lord Berkeley and holding on to any other window bars, a passing smile among the friends of the rarties most interested. But a was not specified with reference to friends about it, and she all hers, and Staten Island, and the proprietorship the matter is diligently discussed. If banns went home in such depression that he asked his father for ten dol-

to a certainity.

The best remedy for Insomnia is Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron.

The best remedy for Insomnia is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is only 25 cents.

The best remedy for Insomnia is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is only 25 cents.

For my heart is a breaking And the winds hollow is a song of regret; O comfort me not, For I know the forsaking Of every sweet choice, And the ways I forget.

BARY, OH MY BARY.

BY R. J. RURDETTE.

ere is no joy in the world like you

But when you ground on the secret pin Andopen your valve and how! like sin No gong can equal your little din, Baby, oh my baby. My heart is glad when your face I see, My joy is full when you come to me, I laugh with you in romping glee, Baby, oh my baby.

AN ORIENTAL FETE.

Among Turkish festivities none per aps surpasses in magnificence the eason Eastern pomp finds opportunity

There is a satisfaction in a for one's self," writes our bus traveller, "and through the or of officials in power I had

perform their devotions at St. Sophia at six o'clock in the morning, and it was with great magnificence of equipage and splendor of dress that this royal company of worshippers set forth; the housings of the horses were especially rich and gaudy. His Imsplendid charger, whose housings glowed with rubies, topazes, pearls, emeralds, and other precious the combination forming the 'flowers of a mass of golden foliage. the black and white eunuchs, and then a corpulent dwarf of ferocious visage, apparelled like a pasha, and occupying toward his master the sition of the jesters of the Middle Ages. This dwarf bestrode a giganic horse, much too broad for short legs of the pigmy rider. keen-eyed, vigilant fellows, pompously appreciative of their high office.
"This Sultan was born, according

cognizant of his power, and holding one such opportunity. "This ceremony of the Bairam is of two hours' length, giving one am-

of supreme power; a kind of surtout quisitely fitting straw-covered gloves completed a costume which in its rare simplicity outrivalled the gorgeous

also trace in the Sultan's face an exness; very pale were his cheeks; th forehead was large and full; his beard was a soft brown in tint, imparting the only point of softness and delicacy

"It's a sign you'll have real estate

Friday Afternoon, February 26, 1886

DESPICABLE BUSINESS DESPICABLE BUSINESS.

The report is being circulated that Postmaster Dunning, of Middletown, has placed drop letters in the post office boxes without the one cent stamp thereon, and that the money to pay for said stamps was given him, and it is further said that envelopes, minus the postage stamps, are now in existence that have come through the postoffice. We refer the matter to the Transcript and Era, and ask them if it is true, if they cannot find it consistent to come out and advocate some good Democrat

they cannot find it consistent to cont out and advocate some good Democr for the position?—Smyrna Record. The Record has applied to the wrong office when it calls upon THE TRANS CRIPT to for an instant believe such charge against Mr. Dunning as it now which amounts to very little else than that of direct dishonesty. The Record has simply printed an old story and added a little to it and would make it appear that Mr. Dunning has actually been dishonest in the discharge of his duties to the government. We un derstand the case thoroughly and the matter is that in one or two instance drop letters were sent out without stamps for the accommodation of patrons of the office, in the absence of a supply of one cent stamps, and that stamps to the proper amount were can-In view of the statement made in our contemporary it is but proper that Mr struction and chaos their second nature. Dunning should have the benefit of this much explanation. As honest men we are at all times ready to give our columns to the defense of honest tion, and even if he is frequently spoken men of any party from such dishonest ped who sports long ears and a peculi-

We have thus far refrained from any extended controversy with the Record It seems to have taken upon it-"Bederal appointments in Delaware of every Democratic paper that is not as rabid as itself in the demand for offices and federal pap. We have before stated our position as to the disposition of the federal offices, both in these columns and elsewhere, and reiterate that we are in favor of removing Republican officials as fast as equally efficient dem ocrats are found to fill their places, because of their politics, which is sufficient cause. But as long as the sun shines we are opposed to the miserable sneaking policy that would seek to be charge for the sake of removing him covets. We hope the Record is answered; and we further wish to say that the people of Middletown appreciate at its exact value this very foolish and uncalled for attack upon our best citizens.

Ever since old Father Adam so fool ishly went into the investigation business with Mother Eve and took a bite o the apple which she had plucked con trary to orders, all humanity has been more or less, one great big walking wondering, prying interrogation point. But happy is it that this well-known propensity of man does not always lead to such dire results. Investigation nittees as a rule stir up an uncom mon amount of wrong doing and con ruption and while they may in the long run be of benefit to the public, the fact they bring out are of no credit to humanity and are not calculated to infidence among men. But investigation committees seem to have been the fashion every since the halcy-on Eden days when at the suggestion to necessary to the halcy-on Eden days when at the suggestion to have torney General Garland, based upon the Pan-Electric Telephone Company stock he has been so unfortunate as to own. of the opposition Adam and Eve so Mr. Garland has been exibited before foolishly went into a committee of the whole to investigate the tree of knowledge of good and evil. They found out the country in a way to lead people to suspect that he is not an honorable man or upright official. No one of his a whole lot more than they expected or assailants would say so expressly, yet, intended to, and established forever that is suggested by the attacks made in the human breast a desire for store upon him. But the fact is there is no rors, and the tribulations of fashion: higher or purer character than Mr. tailors, dressmakers, shoemakers, mil- Garland; or high and pure character rors, and the tribulations of fashion . liners and the like followed. True. the first committee did not push their as a citizen and officer, than he. Until investigations to any very great length this telephone scandal was started, in this particular, owing perhaps, to there never was even a passing breath the fact that their labors on the farm of suggestion against his good name, were too arduous to permit of much and the simple, incontrovertible facts elegance in dress; but, nevertheless, in this case are these: About three way back in their time fashion plates years ago, and certainly one year be-began to take form and the dry goods fore he became Attorney General, or trade had its inception. However, we could have thought of becoming such, are not now inclined to blame the first he was one of the corporators of a new man and woman for the establishment telephone company called the Pan-Elector a custom that has proved itself to tric, under what is known as the 'Rog. be very beneficial and comfortable and ers" instrument or device. In this which we could now scarcely under- company he became a shareholder, take to get along without, although in entitled to stock, as thousands of others developing the system they brought do in kindred enterprises. His stock also a train of evils which no man can was not a gift. Long afterwards he

number.

This is a long consideration of the United States, and since then that first "Why?" that was investigated company has applied to the Departby human kind, but the importance of the result, and the many consequent States bring suit against the Bell influences makes any further excuse Telephone Company upon a charge of for such discussion unnecessary first "Why?" was about, and all the the consideration of Solicitor General results, who can tell what the secphorically speaking—the bars were let Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Lamar, until the tumult was settled by an down to all sorts of investigating com- as honorable and pure a man and offistick, and with very various results.

that implanted this quality in the department of which Mr. Garland To this spirit of research and inquiry

we owe every improvement, every in- he became Attorney General; and as ention, every forward step in the to that petition he has never taken any progress of our race. But action or exerted any influence, directwe said and truly, that man is a "Big ly or indirectly. The law officer who nterrogation Point." The remark has acted upon it is not in Mr. Garland's will admit of a qualification, paradoxi- power in any way. The only other cal it may seem, but true all the same. official course Mr. Garland could have The majority of mankind are great pursued (if he had interposed at all) big Interrogations in little things and would have been to refuse the petition very small Interrogations in big things. and that would have been to withhold -simply because he was a stockholder Many are prone to inquire into penny dreadful matters, into -the direct and most effective means the innermost thoughts and pri- of righting what is charged to be a acies of their neighbors; to acquire vacies of their neighbors; to acquire great public wrong. There would and retail with interest all the gossip have been neither reason nor justice in and slander and rottenness of their community; to know the "Why?" that; and as we regard the matter there can be neither reason nor justice devious ways and crooked in the continuance of the attacks upor doings of their fellows; to besmirch Mr. Garland. He has borne them with a patience, forbearance and dignity fair virtue and true piety with all the that we trust will continue to the end sneaking, the low, the underhanded, the vile interrogations and insinuating He stands upon his well earned reputa-"Whys?"; and these speak more than tion as man, citizen and public officer, whole volumes of words of their deworth that, it is not the precious thing spicable characters, and the depths to which this grand quality may be men are taught to believe it is.brought. That is one class of Investi- Ledger. gators, and they are aggressive only in the sense that with their methods of

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The Garland Case.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1886 .- The investigation they would tear down Administration agreed to furnish the and demolish every finished or nearly Senate all the reasons for removals experfect structure and make it conform to their own standard. Then these cept those of a confidental nature The Republican leaders then demandhave a companion class in another division of humanity, but this class ed that the confidential reasons be submitted to them also, in order that stands on a much higher plane, and the Senate might decide if they were these may simply be termed Interroreally confidential, and the direct issue gators. The first are the firey, the was thereby raised. vicious, the untamed and untamable It cannot be known what action will zebras, striped all over with their own conceit and fault finding disposition. They are known of all men, and get

be taken by the Administration in regard to this matter until the question s officially brought to the notice of the proper credit for the exact disposition they possess and nothing more. Their "Whys?" and investiga-Executive. Democratic Senators do not consider any further caucusing on the so-called Edmunds rebellion neces tions are for no good purpose and desary on their part. They have take But the Interrogator, if not usually their stand with the President, since they believe he is right, and they inand to sustain him A caucus is in conte

is the head, from a company of which he became a shareholder long before

ver for the purpose of appointing the usual campaign comittee to manage the Congressional campaign. It will be held in a few days, and the Edmunds demonstration may be brought up, but the caucus will be held without referment doubted. It is his work to put on the brakes, to hold in check the

firey and vicious untamed, and he may ence to it. The issue will provoke a hot politi lso be of benefit in restraining the cal discussion in the Senate, which is expected to begin next Monday. It investigation and research, which will probably continue for some days as Senators of both parties are hunting up precedents and preparing speeches on the question. There are a number ration of mankind for the men who of Republican Senators who are ophave successfully investigated the great "Whys?" of life, and who have posed to this farcial fight, although they feel bound by political duty to abide by their caucus decision in condemning the Administration's deter mination to maintain the Executive prerogative. One of their non-sympa thizers, Senator Van Wyck, of Ne uence upon the developement of our braska, stigmatizes the Edmunds at State or community our position may tack as a "hunt for ghosts' wool."

Senators Pugh, of Alabama, Jacks of Tennessee, and Kenna, of West Vir ginia, are among the Democratic Senators who are equipped and anxious for the battle to begin, They say they will be abundantly fortified with pre cedents to off-set those given by the epublicans. A Democratic Senator has in his posession the copy of a letter written by Sherman, when Secretary of the Treasury, declining to furnish Conkling, then a Senator, with reasons for the suspension of Chester A. Arthur, as Collector of the Port of New York. There are many indicaonest search for information. Let us

tions that the coming controversy will be bitter and the debate exciting. And what will it amount to? At the worst it can only stop the President from filling offices whose incumbents he may see fit to suspend, leaving those offices in abeyance until the end of their regular terms. And at that point even the obstructive power of the Senate must end unless the Republican majority undertake the desperate resort of refusing to confirm the President's nominees because they are Democrats. In either event the Republican Senators will lose the fight.

Yesterday being Washington's birth-Yesterday being Washington's birthday Congress took holiday as well as Government clerks. It is at work again to-day, and the Blair Educational bill is still before the Senate. Some very able arguments have been made for and against the measure. Though a stronger opposition has been mani-fested against it this session than last, no doubt is expressed that it will pass the Senate either by its friends or enemies. It is estimated that at least ten Southern Senators will vote against it as being unconstitutional and impolitic although under the provisions of the bill, their section would share more largely in its benefits than the North.

All the Democrats of the House and sixteen Republican members voted for the Fitz John Porter relief bill. The passage of the bill was a foregone conclusion, the only interesting feature of the vote lying in the number of Republicans who would range themselves with democratic sentiment in favoring Porter's full vindication.

brought the first scene of the session, and ended in uproar and confusion There was a medley of comedy and ment of Justice to have the United tragedy. Men on both sides of the Hall lashed themselves into a passion. One member accused another of dis ingenousness. Another accused a fraud in the issue of the Bell patent. This application was turned over to Member of trying to cram a falsehood down the throat of the House. Mem-John Goode, the proper law officer in bers shook their fists in the air and in ond was, or the third, or who case, since, which time the cach other's faces, and made other demonstrations equally unparliamentary. ity of their numbers thereafter. of the Interior Lamar, Mr. Garland They ridiculed each other's speeches, At the eating of the fruit-meta- having nothing to do with it. The and shricked and laughed and groaned

order that the vote be taken. cer as the Federal Government has in The advocates of woman suffrage ens, by twos and threes and individually, have ever since been going about prodding into the "Whys?" of life with a sharp that it is the duty of the United States or woman sufrage held a lively convention here during the testimony in support of the charge of fraud in the issue of the Bell patent, considered annual Washington convention. They are much elated over the bill favoring female enfranchisement that is now on the Senate calendar. The House judi-In some respects they are like the first made out, and preparation is going on the Senate calendar. The House judiciary committee granted the delegates their detriment, but the grand aggregate of the inquiries of all the great The single point at which the great and nine ladies made arguments beminds the world has produced speaks bruit in the case touches the Attorney fore the committee appealing for the with no uncertainty of the infinite General is that a petition had come into submission of a sixteenth amendment

to the State legislature, granting women the citizen's right to vote.

"protection" principle, in one of its forms, to put timber on the free list in order to arrest the swift destruction of our American forests.

MR. TALMAGE says that the most lisgusting thing on earth is a women who never combs her hair. This proves that Mr. Talmage has an occasional thought worthy of being fully

THERE was a large attendance at the funeral of John B. Gough which took place at Worchester, Mass. on Wednesday. The Rev. D. O. Meers, D. D. of Piedmont church, Worches ter, and the Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D. of New York, eulogized the character work and abilities of the deceased.

THE Newark Ledger says: The steady increase of students at the Academy in this town gives substanof the institution under the able man agement of Dr. A. N. Raub. The different departments are presided over by througoly practical and able instruccerely trust the efforts of Dr. Raub to provide just such a place of learning will be rewarded by a success which he so richly deserves,

MISS CLEVELAND has adopted for use in her correspondence a crest which is a copy of the new seal recently provided for the President and shows the bald-headed eagle, not with wings outstretched as formerly, but with his wearied pinions at rest; upon the shield, with its thirteen stripes and thirteen stars. The crest is printed in dead gold and below it appears the vords, "The President's House"

How Fancy Crackers are Made VISIT TO THE BAKERY OF HOLMES

Not long since the writer had an oportunity of visiting the immense fa cory of the firm, occupying two sixory buildings situate Nos. 341 to 347 Washington street, and Nos 195 to 203 Franklin street, fronting 100 feet n each street. On the first floor of the Washington street buildings are a treating the various kinds of dough in manner, also six automatic cutting nachines for rolling and cutting the dough, the capacity of which are 136 barrels a day. On the floor above, the setting of sponges and mixing of the dough is done, and this department one of the most important of all, is in the hands of skilled and ex perienced men. The whole of the next floor is used for the packing of

next floor is used for the packing of goods in boxes for shipping.

On the top floor the sweetmeats are made, and of these the firm use none but what they preserve themselves. But after all, the most remarkable feature of the factory is the ovens, of which there are six, and which extend from the basement to the top floor. These consist of huge wheels of iron, on which are hung swinging shelves; these revolve over the fires which are on these revolve over the fires which are o one floor, while on the floo above is the opening or doo of the oven, where the biscuit are placed on the shelves, and as the whee turns slowly far enough to brinnext shelf to the door, these are

The entire premises are kept scrupu-lously clean and neat, the processes are extremely nice, nor was there anything to offend the most fastidious.

are made from the purest and best ma-terials. The flour is super-fine, the butter is the sweetest and best that can be had, and the same is true of the

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I am going re washing ain't done, nor sweeping !! going! gone! Is this an auction nor sewing, But everything there is exact to my wishe For where they don't eat there's no washin

of dishes.

I'll be where loudanthems will always be

Going! going! done! Here is a morn of June

Dew, and fragrance, and color, and light, and

I'm going to do nothing forever and ever. a million sounds atune.
Oh, look, Oh, listen! Be wise and take this wonderful thing—

wonderful thing—
A jewel such as you will not find in the treasury of a king! A man who was long connected with the Claffin house says that the Going! going! gone! What is next on the list?

With the Claffin house says that the actual business of the firm in recent An afternoon of purple and gold fair as an amethyst,
And large enough to hold all good things under the sun,
Bid it in now, and crowd it full with lessons, and work, and fun!

and work, and fun! mind dominated the whole concern. Going! going! gone! Here is a year to be He had engineered the building up of nad! A whole magnificent year held out to every every department, and was conselass and lad!
Days, and weeks, and months! Joys, and labors, and pains!

quently the master of its every detail.
He carried this weight in spite of his

labors, and pains!

Take it, spend it, buy with it, lend it, and presently count your gains,

only occasion when he showed anxiety presently count your gains.

Going! going! gone! The largest lot comes about his affairs was when, during Here, with its infinite unknown wealth, is the panic of 1873-4, the firm was Out of it may be wrought the deeds of hero and save.

Its credits were very large, snd when a sudden check was given to trade all over the country, Claffin & Co. of course felt Come, bid! Come, bid! lest a brave bright the result. An expert who was called in at the time to unravel the tangled condition of affairs was paid \$10,000 The three of us had been tramping over the battle field of Malvern Hill in cash for his work. In one night 6,000 letters were written to the debtall day long, and as night came on ors of the firm stating the pressing there was every evidence of a steady, need of cash, and the replies brought soaking rain-storm. We had to get shelter right away, and we found it in in about \$1,000,000. This was one a small farmhouse owned by a widow. of the helps that tided over the cris-She was willing enough to furnish us sis. Mr. Claffin's physical activity supper, but when it came to lodgings was to the last remarkable (he died in

his 74th year), and he would dodge she was greatly embarrassed. about all over the building, never "You see," she said, "my house is very small. Indeed, I have only this thinking of waiting for the elevator, Mr. Claffin had a wonderful gift in room with a bedroom off." regard to account books. He would "But can't we sleep in the barn?" run his eye over pages of a ledger, asked the colonel. and, without actually adding up the "I have no barn."

"But you can go to bed and let u sleep on the floor in this room, can't

youth fade out to a useless age!
—HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

AN IMPORTANT CRISIS.

ING! GOING! GONE!

"Y-e-s, but-but-," "Oh, you needn't have any fear of every perceived an error. He told his us, madam," protested the colonel. "It isn't that, sir, but-"

She blushed like a rose, but none us could understand until she said: "Well, to tell the truth, my beau will be here to-night."

"In this storm?" "Oh, yes. William would come it rained pitchforks." "Well, we won't hurt William."

"No. sir ; but we-that is, he will it?" expect to spark me, and-and-" Exactly," said the colonel. "I

disappoint William?"
"No, sir; and I don't want to turn you gentlemen out, either. You see, sir, its probably my only chance to get married, and it won't do to offend

William. This is his sparking night and he's got to come five miles.' "Well, we won't stand in the way, we will hunt some other place."

" No, sir, you shall stay; but you see how it is. I think I can fix it. I'll take this room, and you three can paper. Here and there-rarely 'tis have the bedroom."

"What! Deprive you of sleep?" "Oh, no, sir. William and I al- this condition of things is found. The ways spark till "daylight. If you would only fix it that way, sir." would only fix it that way, sir."

We did. After supper we locked ourselves into the bedroom, and taking the pillows from the bed lay down

"Y-yes, sir," she stammered, "and he asked me to m-marry him. If we hadn't fixed things maybe he'd waited a whole year longer. B-breakfast is inguished and Till the stammered in the past; this ignorance, too, being imbued into them by the sanction of a whole year longer. B-breakiast is ing imbued into them by the same to those who should, and doubtless do know better, did they only think of the inturious effects of their insane course.

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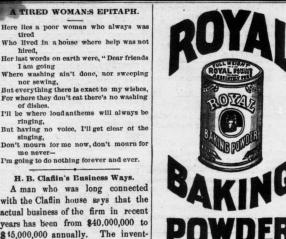
A Novel Suit

A case was on trial in New York last week in which Miss Nellie Gahan brought suit for \$50,000 against the estate of the late Mrs. John A. Roebling Miss Gahan was Mrs. Roebling's maid or companion for some years, and she claimed that she remained in close and faithful attendance on that lady, who was a confirmed invalid on consideration that she should eventually be protion that she should eventually be provided for as liberally as any of the deceased's relatives. When Mrs. Roebdied plaintiff's hopes were disappointed, and hence the suit. Under the civil code of New York Miss Gahan, who was one of the witnesses to the will, was debarred from testifying in her own behalf, and hence was compelled to depend on the evidence of those who were in the habit of conversing with the late Mrs. Roebling, and to whom the latter may have mentioned whom the latter may have mentioned her intentions regarding Miss Gahan. It seemed to be pretty well established that Mrs. Roebling did several times state to disinterested parties that she meant to provide for Miss Gahan if she continued to remain with her and take care of her. The jury on Saturday awarded the plaintiff \$5,000, one-tenth of her claim.

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columns, discover if anything was wrong. An instante is related in which, some years ago, on thus running on some of the books, he intuit-partners and after a long search they verified his announcement.—Philadel

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Barberous.
"Yes," said a San Francisco barber, as he whetted his razor, "this is the best hone I ever saw. I can sharpen anything with." "Ah, weally," drawled a dude, 'cawn't you sharpen your wits on

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phia Telegraph.

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and 8.45 p. m.; for Franklin and way ments of humanity. An exchause well says: How many families are thus growing up utterly ignorant of on the floor and slept like bricks until on the floor and slept like bricks until them—ignorant of the mighty events them—ignorant of the mighty events of the day. But who can tell of the inof the day. But who can tell of the inland step in the world around an increase and step in the world around a step in the world around an increase and step in the world around a step in the world around "Y-yes, sir," she stammered, "and tion; those who are to take our place timore and Delaware Bay Railroad. At Har-ringion, with Delaware, Maryland & Virginia Railroad, At Seaford, with Cambridge and Seaford Rail Road, At Delmar, with New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk, Wicomico & Pocomoke, and Peninsular Railroads. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agent.

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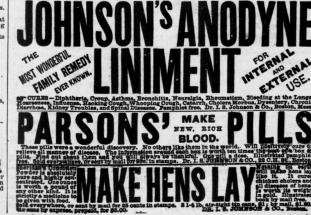
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feet, When the day is too short for its crowd

cares,
And at night surprises as unawares,
We do not wish to hurry his feet,
But find his going all too fleet.
Ah! baby mine, some future day
You will khrow that rusted key away,
And to Phœbus' car will madly cling,
As it whirls along like a winged thing,
And wonder how, years and years ago,
You could ever have thought that time w

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with the effort to set out large trees in the hope of obtaining shade more

TREE PLANTING

quickly. The trees have to be trimmed symmetry is often destroyed. They are also apt to be checked in their growth so seriously by such removal that a slender sapling, planted at the same time, overtakes and passes them. I prefer a young tree, straight-stemm ed healthy, and typical of its specie or variety. Still, when large tree can be removed in winter with a grea ball of frozen earth that insures the time can be saved. It should ever be emembered that prompt, rapid growth of the transplanted tree depends on two things—plenty of small fibrous of the transplanted tree depe roots, and a fertile soil to receive then It usually happens that the purchase employs a local citizen to aid in putting his ground in order. In every rura eighborhood there are smart men: smart is the proper adjective, for they are neither sagacious nor trustworthy, and there is ever a dismal hiatus be tween their promises and performances Such men lie in wait for new-comers to take advantage of their inexper ience and necessary absence. They will assure their confiding employer that they are beyond learning anything new in the planting of trees-which is true, in a sinister sense. They wil leave roots exposed to sun and wind in brief, pay no more attention to them an infant's appetite, and then, when convenient, thrust them into a hole scarcely large enough for a post They expect to receive their money

should by careful inquiry select a mar or the task who could bring testimonials from those to whom he had ren dered like services in the past. The hole destined to receive a shade or fruit tree should be at least three feet in diameter and two feet deep. It then should be partially filled with good surface soil, upon which the tree should stand, so that its roots could extend naturally according to their original growth. Good fine loam should be sifted through and over them, and they should not be permit ted to come in contact with decaying The tree should be set as deeply in the soil as it stood when first taken up. As the earth is thrown gently throug and over the roots it should be packed lightly against them with the foot, and water, should the season be rather dry time to settle the fine soil about them.
The surface should be leveled at last Cream Balm CATARRH with a slight dip toward the tree, so that spring and summer rains may be of the Balm to each nost retained directly about the roots. Then a mulch of coarse manure is helpful, for it keeps the surface mouse, the ing and healing is its richness will reach the roots graddiseased mer brane. Italians brane its always famation and property of the control of th straw, leaves, or coarse hay is better than none at all. After being planted, three stout stakes should be inserted firmly in the earth at the three point of a triangle, the tree being its centre. material the tree should be braced firmly between the protecting stakes. and thus it is kept from being whipped around by the wind. Should periods of drought ensue during the growing season, it would be well to rake the

long before the dishonest character of their work can be discovered. The

men have dwarfed or killed outright

would make a forest. The result of a

well-meaning yet ignorant man's work might be equally unsatisfactory.

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